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Arkansas.

President Jourson on Saturday vetoed the bill for the admission of Arkansas. We print his message in another column. It is well it, for they passed the bill over the vete by more than a two-thirds vote. This will also be done in the Senate to-day, probably, and the members elect of the two Houses will then take their seals, the State Government the management of her own affairs.

It is better thus. Let the States be brought whom the people have left in private life, but come back without repeating to no purpose tion and supervision of their subordinates. his old arguments and doctrines. However, It doesn't make much difference.

The Bricklayers' Strike.

There are 3,000 bricklayers in the city of New York, organized into four Unions. One week ago three of those Unions, representing 2,000 men, resolved to insist upon the statute limitation by which eight hours constitute a day's work. To meet an objection of the employers, it was also resolved to make a reduction of ten per cent, upon the present rate of \$5 wages per day. That is, the men are willing to concede a reduction of 10 per cent. in their pay, while demanding a dimination of 80 per cent, in their hours of labor. On and after this date these resolves will be executed.

The result must necessarily be a strike. The master masons and builders are steadfastly set against yielding, for two reasons : First, they have no faith in the assurance of the journeymen that they will not demand the old rates of wages as soon as they have secured the eight hours. Secondly, they ere convinced that a reduction in the hours of labor of one-fifth, in the present lively state of the building trade, will involve the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars, which, with the high price of labor and materials. they feel themselves unable to suffer. Both sides are equally determined, and each has faith in the justice of its cause.

There are over one thousand buildings now is being prepared for a third to half as many more. So brisk a building season has not been known for many years. The high rate of taxes, high rents, and increasing demands for house room have induced capitalists to turn a large portion of their surplus funds into this channel. Much, if not most of this money is borrowed, some of it at a heavy rate of interest and the question arises whether the lenders and the brokers will allow their investments to lie idle during the summer in case of a strike. They can hardly be expected to do so. Work must therefore proceed, save in a few cases where we understand special clauses have been inserted in contracts permitting the

work to cease in case of a strike. As the master workmen will lose by the proposed reduction of time, which under their contracts will necessitate an increase of force to accomplish their work within the to resist the eight-hours demand. They have wealth at their back, and believe that with a determined front the men will event-

The journeymen bricklayers, on the other Land, rely upon their numbers and united action for success. They, too, have several they, too, must lose many thousands of dollars in case they strike. They are encouraged however, by the example of the Plasterers Union last year. This body, numbering 900 men, struck for eight hours. The employers had to yield, and it is now positively declared with how much correctness we do not know, that the latter would not return to the old

rule even if they could. The bricklayers are supported moreover by the Laborers' Union, which to some extent will be benefited by this change in time, if it is gained. The plasterers carried with them in their strike 500 laborers, and the bricklayers will carry with them at least 1,500. A delegation of the Laborers' Union waited upon the bricklayers at their meeting on Thursday evening, and encouraged them in their demand. The same delegation will visit the

plasterers next Tuesday evening. Thus the case stands between the mone lenders, contractors, and journeymen. The contractors must endure a cross-fire from the other two parties, and they will not have the sympathy to any great extent of other men in-

sympathy and material aid of every other trade union in the city if they should require

it. And having amicably settled the difficulty which existed between themselves and the plasterers last year, they have no fear of beon Saturday.

WALLACK'S-Lottery of Life, with an excellent distri- ing superseded by them now. Many plasterers are bricklayers, and bricklayers are also ed if they could make some compromise whereby a strike might be avoided and build. | ably bound to pay it. ing proceed without unnecessary delay. The conflict will begin to-day, and it will be anxously watched by every laborer and tradesman in the city, and by every contract rand

The Whiskey and Tobacco Tax. The loss to the Gover went through the failure to collect the a secon the two arti-

cles of whiskey and tobacco is about a hunhred millions of dollars a year. To have proposed to raise so large a sum from all sources ematized James Buchanan for wasting seventy millions a year for the same object. Though now a days our eyes have grown accustomed to doing these things on a scale of startling munificence, it does somewhat try the patience of the people to know that the Treasury is depleted at the rate of eight millions a month through the combined operations of the whiskey and tobacco rings of the one part, and corrupt Federal officers of the other. The recent trials at Brooklyn and written and clearly argued, as Mr. Johnson's ted according to contracts regularly entered messages usually are. But the House of Re- into between these parties, who divide the presentatives did not seem to think much of moneys out of which they have cheated the Government, according to the rules adopted by copartners in ordinary mercant le transactions.

There are four classes of official personages, besides those who immediately participate in will be set in motion, military supervision these frauds, who are more or less responsiback as rapidly as possible, and let the func- Collectors and Assessors ; the President, who tions of the military commanders, in mana-nominates and appoints them; the Senate, ging their civil affairs, be terminated. The | which advises and consents to their appointreconstruction laws may not be as good as if ment; and the Commissioner of Internal they had been made by some of the politicians | Revenue, who has the general supervision of | the the collection of these taxes and the control they are the best we shall got, and the scener of these subordinate officers. We do not the business is finished the better. The peo- mean to charge the four classes we have ple are tired of the opposition cast in the way | mentioned with participating in the pecuof reconstruction, and think that Mr. John | nlary profits resulting from these pecula-FON would do quite as well to let the States | tions, but with want of due care in the selec-

> The high taxes on whiskey and tobacco have been provocatives to fraud. Congress is about to remedy this by a reduction; but, even then, cheating will be practised upon a gigantic scale until a different class of persons, either on the score of integrity or capacity, or both, is appointed to assess and collect the revenue. The country, bleeding at every pore, cries out for reform. Mr. Rollins, the present Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has resigned. The telegraph informs us that a crowd of candidates, each backed by a powerful lobby, are hungering and thirsting for his place. If we are to credit our senses, the whiskey and tobacco rings are employing their usual appliances to secure a Commissioner after their own hearts. crats will nominate for President. We would fain hope against hope that the successor of Mr. Rollins, whoever he may be, will not be indebted to any lobby or ring for his place. The country would rejoice with a joy unspeakable to see the President rise above these corrupt influences, and nominate for this important office a man whose acceptance of its responsibilities would be hailed as a bright day for the Federal Treasury, and a day of doom to those who thrive by robbing it.

Mr. Evarts as Attorney-General.

The office of Attorney-General of the United States has been offered by the President to our distinguished fellow-citizen, Mr. WILLIAM M. EVARTS. The Times affirms in process of erection in this city, and ground | that Mr. Evarts has declined. This is a mistake. It is entirely premature to state that

any such conclusion has been formed. It is evident that the personal interests of Mr. Evarts would not be advanced by his removal to Washington. His great practice at the bar must yield an annual income vastly superior to the salary of the Attorney-General. The public would, however, be greatly the gainer by his taking the office. There has been no Attorney-General these twenty-five years to be compared with Mr.

Evarts in ability or legal attainments. The charge of Sir Colin Blackburn to the Grand Jury, in the case of Gov. Eyre, of Jamaica, which had the effect of throwing out the bill of indictment against the Governor, is not, it ems, altogether approved by the other Justices of the Queen's Bench. Justice Blackburn told the jury that the Governor had the right to proclaim martial law, and was justified in taking whatever measures he thought proper to supspecified period, they h a determined press the insurrection. As to the principal crime of which he was accused, that of seizing Gordon in Kingston, where martial law was not in force, and transferring him to Morant Bay, where it was, and there summarily trying and hanging him, that also was a stifiable act, if the Governor honestly supposed it necessary. The Judge added that he had consulted his colleagues, and found they agreed with thousand dollars in bank to their credit, with him in this view of the matter, and therefore the which they can stand out for some time. But | jury refused to indict the Governor. Now, however, the Chief Justice comes out with a declaration that the Bench does not sustain Judge Blackburn; that they do not concede that the Governor had the right to proclaim martial law; and, especially, that they deny his right to take Goron from Kingston to Morant Bay, and there try and execute him according to that law. Justic Blackburn explains his conduct by saying that he had submitted the central point of his charge to the other members of the Court before he delivered it, and supposed it had been fully concurred in; but as much of it was not in writing, it is impossi ble to ascertain exactly whether he or they were in fault in not coming to a better understanding of each other's views. The whole affair is a curious illustration of the looseness with which law is often administered, even in so well regulated a country as England.

A very judicious bill for the distribution of tended the case of No. 9. the reward offered by President Jonsson for the capture of Jefferson Davis, has been reported in the House of Representatives, and will probably pass before the adjournment of Congress. The Victoria is not able to attend to her public duties, whole amount of the reward is one hundred thou- she should, both for her own happiness and the sand dollars. The bill allots to Gen. T. H. Will- public welfare, withdraw from the active cares of sos, commander of the troops in that quarter, by government, and that the Prince of Wales should terested in building, among whom a sort of I the capture inevitable, three thousand dollars: to I unreasonable proposition.

rivalry exists. The bricklayers will have the | Col. PRITCHARD, Fourth Michigan Cavalry, Lieut. Col. HARNDEN, First Wisconsin Cavalry, and Capt. YEOMAN, First Ohio Cavalry, the officers immediately concerned in the capture, each three thousand dollars; and the remainder is to be divided among two hundred and fifty-five officers, noncommissioned officers, and privates, in proportion to the monthly pay proper to which they were entitled at the time. This is a just division of the replasterers. It would be well for all concern- ward; and as the money was fairly earned under Indiana. the President's proclamation, the nation is honor-

Some of our contemporaries denounce the call for the Conservative Soldiers' and Sailors' Convention on the ground that the military rank of its signers is not, in all cases, correctly given in that document. Some of the generals, they say, are only colonels, and some of the colonels are nothing but majors. This objection amounts between Atterney General West and the incumbent, to nothing. The gentlemen in question are all Judge Lawrence. entitled to the rank they claim. They have been sides, there are among these signers officers and for any purpose, would have seemed a enough whese heroism has been evinced in the wild chimera to those who hunted down John | deadliest conjunctures of the battle-field, and Quincy Adams for expending about one- whose rank has been won smid fire and carnage, fourth that amount annually in carrying on to make it mere trilling to scrutinize the less the Government, or even to those who anath- known names in the list. All church members are not good Christians, but that is no reason for finding fault with religion.

Mr. Seward arrived in town from Auburn at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, and spent the day quietly at the house of R. M. Blatchford, Esq., in Fifth avenue, leaving for Washington at 712 in the evening. He was accompanied by his son, Mr. F. W. Seward, and, we are happy to say, was in excellent health and spirits,

One of the best informed and most judi-Richmond showed that frauds are perpetra-ted according to contracts regularly entered published at Harlem, at two dellars a year, stricty in advance, by our enterprising fellow-citizen, HENRY CLAY GAVIT, Esq., and devoted to the intellectual, moral, and commercial improvement of the upper portion of Manhattan Island. The ington Heights, the romantic and luxurious resiextend quite so farup constry as Chappaqua, will be set in motion, military supervision these frauds, who are more or less responsithe picture sque agricultural abode of the Hon.
will cease, and Arkansas will once more have ble for them. They are the Secretary of the Honger Gregory. Both these distinguished Treasury, who, in the first instance, selects journalists, however, are among the constant the higher grades of tax-gatherers, such as readers of the Northender, and justly appreciate he services it renders to this great metropolis. Moreover, both of them fully concur in the wellconsidered remarks from the pen of Mr. Gavit,

ich we now proceed to copy:

A-kany person you neet, and we will guest
you be expressible agreeable surplise at the cerdingly popular manner in which that old-estalished avointe The Six has been conducted under it
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was to become a dry political organ, and nathing
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I more than usually effective. Indeed, taken as a
de. The Six has no superior in metropolitan
realism."

All the News, farnishes for two cents a copy | cret. more intelligence than the other papers give for four, is independent in politics, and honest, outspoken, and good-natured in everything. It can also tell you in advance who it is that the Demo-

ery has been adjourned till to-day. Meantime the persons immediately engaged upon the demolished engine have made statements to the reporters by no means flattering to:

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The fireman of this engine, Frank Burbacker, whose jaw was broken by the explosion, testifics

"Went over to the engine; she was blowing off safety valve to try to screw it down; I asked he what was the matter; he safe there was a spring, the safety valve broken; so he told me to get a strand strap it so that it would hold and would in blow off all the steam; got a strap and strap fit so that it would hold and would in strap the colour pretty light, so that there was on a small amount of steam excaping; then the engine got down, and the foreman hallood out through twindow to start the engine slowly; the engine turned the wheel and started her going; she himade only about three rounds when, being on twheel of the engine at the time, I got off; she the exploded; the first place I found mysel; was by along side the Bowery Theatre steps; I am no mach let; in the morning of that day our own engine we down to the repair yard; they brought round Bus No. 9; the foreman and engineer tried her outside the engine house to see how she would work; found her leaking pretty badly; they then went rou to the repair yard to get another engine; they can have and said. We will have to keep that engine that was said by the engineer; We will have to keep that engine; we cannot get any other; there wouly two engines at the shop, No. 28 engine and 33; he was trying to get either one of these; he formal No. 28 that they said he could not have of explode, that they would only blow their

There seems to be no doubt that the engine was notoriously defective, yet the firemen had to take | phant election of the Republican ticket. it or none. The ignorance displayed by both the fireman and engineer in strapping down the safety-valve under such circumstances, is simply astounding. True, the man who did it says he is no machinist, but that is the greater reason why the engineer should not have put such an incompetent person to do se hazardeus a thing. It will be the duty of the Coroner to fully ascertain, by a rigid examination of the proper parties, how many such defective engines are now employed, and how many such incompetents as Burbacker and the engineer are in the service. Otherwise, that which is designed to be an agent of public safety will inevitably become a terrible means of such deadly engines should be employed in the public streets, where their very presence is sure to attract a crowd, with the probability that they will scener or later blow up with consequences even more disastrous than those which have at-

A Loadon journal, more noted for blustwhom the forces were so disposed as to render be made Regent. This is not an unnatural nor an the capture inevitable, three thousand dollars: to unreasonable proposition.

POLITICAL.

-Mr. Pendleton is expected to arrive in New York this week. -The Pitteburgh Gazette believes that the Demratic Convention will finally settle down upon Presi-

-Gen John Coburn, of Indianapolis, a soldier of he war of the rebellion, has been remominated for longress by the Republicans of the Sigh District of

-The Republicans of the Second District of Ulinois have nominated Gen. Jesse F. Moore for Congress. The Hon. H. P. H. Bromwill is the pre-

-In the Seventh OhioDistrict (vice Shellaasper the Republicans most named for Concret

-The contact in the Fourth Ohio District for

-It is stated that Vallandigham will soon breveted as generals, along with ten thousand others, and the fault-finders don't know it. Be--The Vermont delegates to the New York

Convention of July 4 are understood to favor the nomination of Judge Chase. Their quarters will be at the Everett House. -The Columbus Journal says several of the

Oblo delegates to the Democratic National Convenion, notwithstanding their instructions for Pendleton, are working openly for Chase. -S. C. Mercer, of the Nuchrille Press, has an-

nounced himself as a candidate for the Republican Congressional nomination, in the place of Mr. Trim-

by Mr. C. C. Bunn, declares its preference for George H. Perduction and John Quincy Anams as

-The Alton (III.) Democrat is anxious for a plank is the New York platform, declaring that if G.n. Genet is elected by the electoral votes of the restracted Scates, the Democracy will make armed

to know whether Gen. Grant is a Catholic, the fin-chault Commercial says; "Gen. Grant is not a diversity of subject. The proportion of landscapes,

-Mr. John Quincy Adiens of Massachusetts, the Democratic party.

The Chicago Times rejoices in a rumor that D. W. Voerbees will consent to run for Congress in the Seventl Indiana District, and expects that he will be elected, and thereby diminish the number of Washburns is Congress by one.

-The Democrats of the Twelfth Illinois Congressional District, have nominated Judge Wm. H. Snyder, of Belleville, for Congress. The Convention endorses the State platform, approves the financial policy of Fendleton, and declares him to be its first choice for Presiden -In the Tenth Indiana District, Congressman

Wm. Williams, now in his first term, has no Republican opposition, and will be nominated at Kendallville on the 5th inst. The Democratic nomination, to be made at Liponier, July 9, is contested by E. V. Long, of Koscusko County, and J. B. Stell, of Ligonter. -The complaisant disposition of some Southern

dustrated by the editor of the Mobile Register, who tells a Northern Democratic editor: "Do what you are ungrateful. And let every citizen of New York at once order Tue Sex, which Shines for —The Southern press is backs, or repudiate in toto, and we are with you." -The Southern press is by no means unani-All, to be left every morning at his house. It has mens it abusing the editor of the La Cross Demo

the "American Juvenal" and thinks his occasiona indiscretions, including "indelicate language," car well be pardoned, in view of all adherence to prin

-The Utica Herald says that Mr. Chase's letter ring that it will gratify him if the Democrats would the late steam fire engine explosion in the Bow. Ucman's advice to his sons: "Boys, it is very wrong ery has been adjourned till to-day. Meantime to go fishe on Sunday, and it is contrary to my on you know your father likes fish! -The St. Louis Democrat predicts that the Mis

second rin. McClurg, of the Fifth, will probably be nominated for Governor, and the principal candidates fact, it was so leaky that John M. Clarisse, em-ployed in the repair yard, where such machines Biodgett and Gen. R. R. Smith. Messes. Benjamin are revumped, noticed its unsafe state, and sub-sequently was blown up by it at the are. He

there is an immense drumming in the Queen City for recruits for the "Pendleton Escort" to New York. The dress has also been decided upon. We quote from the Commercial: " Pantaloons-one leg of Confederate gray and the other of Federal blue, with an Enquirer greenback conspicuously posted upon that portion of the garment which covers and conceals the centre of gravity in the human animal."

-The Richmond Enquirer of June 17, alluding to the departure of Chief Justice Chase for Washington, thus affectionately speaks of him; "During his and he bears with him the good wishes of the people on the beach he has justly earned the high esteem of all who know how to admire an upright judge and an honorable gentleman. We hope his personal impressions of Richmond are as pleasant as are her imressions of him personally."

-Of the sixteen Republican Congressmen from Ohio, Messrs. Shellabarger, Plants, Eckley, and Spalding decline renomination; Mr. Clarke has been insted for a second term. It is understood that Egand Garfield will have little or no opposition in their part; constituencies. Mr. Ashley probably has the inside track, but is never sure until he gets elected. Judge Lawrence and Gen. Buckland have each strong but not (as yet) dangerous rivals,

-Gov. Brownlow, of Tennessee, in his newspaper, the Knarrille Whig, expresses the following opinion: " Of the States now in the Union, we con cede Kentucky and Maryland as certainly against Grant-Oregon and Connecticut we set down as doubtful. All the other States we claim for Grant, no matter who may be nominated at the New York gades and defeated rebels. Of the Southern States Grant, certain, and consequently we claim the triun

-Calls have been issued for the following State and National Political Conventions:

with the state of the state of

ore, Aug. 5—Missouri, Democratic, in St. Louis, Aug. 17—Tronessee, Republican, in Nashville,

The Washington correspondent of the Worofter Spy says he speaks what he knows when he says that ever since the passage of the Reconstruc-tion acts, Mr. Chase has directly employed all po-sible agencies to get the Republican party (until reexents), and more especially the new vote of the against which the Congressional Republica Committee has had to contend with in the manage ment of the Southern cannaigns, has been the un-tiring energy of Mr. Classe's friends to use its machinery for the advancement of their favorite. The Committee's aim was to reconstruct the South, not canvass for ...y special Presidential candidate. The correspondent then details some of the whols which were used, with the previous express sanction

AMUSEMENTS.

Closing of the Academy of Design. The Academy of Design is getting on in years. Its forty-third annual exhibition closed on Saturday evening. With age comes honor also, for it increases in usefulness, and carries out now more fully than ver before the purposes for which it was organized. It received a new impulse when it went into its new and handsome building, and especially when it carried into effect the happy idea of admitting associate mem-bers, or Fellows of the Academy, as they are called. By this means the artists succeeded in interesting

Identifying them with the fortunes of the

ersons so admitted to membership, to be used a the furtherance of art purposes. The exhibition

commanded the admiration and enthusiasm of ama-teurs and artists alike, still they are nearly all of them brought the exhibition into ridicule and contempt. more rigorous in their demands for positive merit in a picture before they give it a place upon the walls. A few years ago they were very tender-hearted in this respect, and for fear of burting the feelings of their brother artists admitted the very poorest trash, and landscapes where the "little hills skipped like lambs," and looked indeed quite as much like lambs as they did like hills. Of such a character were the huge canvasses that Mr. Frankenstein was wont to to send year after year, and such were the dreadful portraits of children with hydrocephalus, and men women and infants with twisted limbs and painful who has declived a renomination.

There is division among the Republicans of that tringed the Academy's walls. There was a ter-they do not attempt large subjects, but conduc them-solves to those well within their grasp. But pupils of the Schools of Design at the Cooper Insti-tute and at the Academy; and with practice will occupying this field more completely and honorably outh Commercial says; "Gen. Grant is not a diversity of subject. The proportion of landscapes, notice. He does not belong to any church. His portraits, and figure pieces has been very well balanced. Among those of the latter kind possessing special excellence were Eastman Johnson's picture or Lincoln, as a boy of sixteen, studying by the light of a log fire, and Mr. John F. Wier's "Forging of the of a log fire, and Mr. John E. Wier's "Forging of the offa log fire, and Mr. John E. Wier's "Forging of the slades pretty clearly that he does not intend to est a nomination for the Vice-Presidency from the one that brought the artist so much fame a year ago, and worked out in the same style and with similar effects. In spite of the continued rainy

Brondway Theatre.

Mr. Daly has certainly hit the popular taste in his new play. No one wants to be loved with any thing very serious this weather; and his "Flash of tate of the thermometer. The play cate supon its

Bowery Theatre.

As people lay off their heavy clothing now that summer has come, so the Bowery puts saide its five-act plays and appears in a guaze suit adapted to the sesson. At least, Marietta Ravel does, who ap-pears this week as the French spy, a personage who travelled with a very light wardrobe. The rest of the the flying trapeze, Coleman, famous in comedy, and Golding, unequalled as a pedestrian. The patrons of the Bowery certainly will not complain that the manager lacks enterprise.

Wallack's.

It is hardly necessary for us again to call attenton to Mr. Beougham's admirable local bit "The Lot-ery of Life," The public has shown that it is fully ware of its morits by taking up all the seats a day or some time longer, since it draws so well.

These young ladies are making a success with the "Grand Duchess." It is a great satisfaction to those who don't understand French readily, to hear | Post this sprightly opera in their mother tongue. An evening paper spoke of it as a burie-sque of the French version, and, as such, inferior to Kelly & Leon's travesty. The fact is, that the Worreli Sisters have not almed at burlesquing the opera, but at render erally a good English adaptation of it, and in this they have excellently succeeded.

The New Stadt Theatre. Mr. Eddy has been very successful in managing this theatre, and the crowded houses with which he has been rewarded show that his efforts to please the public have not been in vain. These summer nights, when every one is sweltering with heat, a large, well ventilated, cool house like the Stadt Theatre is very desirable, but especially so when the boards are trod by respectable actors interpreting good plays, "Monte Cristo" and an afterpleae, the "Gypsy's Revense," are announced for this and to-morrow evenings. On Friday night Mr. Eddy will have a benefit, and no doubt it will be a rousing one.

Concert in the Park.

The third weekly concert of the season was given in the Central Park on Saturday evening. There The cars running from the city were crowded with the dust, and din, and suffocating heat of the streets, to enjoy the balmy zephyrs which floated over the "Central," which rustled through the trees, kirsed the surface of the cool lakes, and stole from the ilers some of their sweet fragrance. Leaving behind all the worsying cares of busy life, and that excerable thirst for gold, which is the incurable cancer of human enjoyment, they come to slake their thirst for man enjoyment, they come to stake their three for music at Fount "Dods worth," and commune for a time with Nature, as she there appeared in all her virgin loveliness. Vehicles and carriages, in every style of four-wheeled fashion, with gay galants, and ladies fair, rolled along in all their pride of wealth and laxwhen the signal tap of the down heralded the advan-of that captivating band which soon held spell bour in the magic strains of "Das Wurd r" the list-ening throng who to the number of about 15,000 had encompassed the stand-some in tents, some on the greensward, some in charty groups under the welcome shade of the leafy trace. They were see aroused from their sweet repose by the lively passag 'Les Millaire" of the "Grande Duchesse," which was rendered in splendid style.

rendered in spleadid style.

The second part opered with strains from Bellini's "Norma," "Romeo ant Julier," "It Pirati,"
"I Puritani," "Beatese di Tenda," which was followed by the gabits, "The Josese, "When the Wind Wristles & Id., "Re. If the band could have imparted something of the reality to his music blast just then, a would have been almost as agreeable as the market.

the third part commenced with Rossini's everture. Tancred," after which tallowed some sweet places om Dadworth, some of Offenbach's, and cosed that the "National." with the "National."

A most agreeable evening was spently the visit ors to the Park, many of whom availed themselve of the Casino and other restaurants to recale them selves with cooling beverages and enjoy the luxur, of fee cream.

July Periodicals.

Puckard's Monthly, for July, is the third number of a periodical which promises to become of great utility to the rising generation. Its editor has had much experience, as head of a business college, it raining young men for the mercantile profession pure morality are elements as essential to success in publishes and some of them are by writers of the irst reputation-are not only entertaining but in structive, and of a good healthy tone.

The July number of the Herall of Health is full of timely instruction on the subject of both men-tal and bodily health. The editors are thoroughly lle to, and spare no pains in denouncing, the in urious practices of modern civilized life. The lovers of taxury may perhaps think they carry the thing a little too far; but it will be impossible for them not to respectfully consider what they say

A Tiger at Large in Antwerp-Terrible Scene

The Escaut, of Antwerp, gives the following:
"A frightful mishap, accompanied by the most tracked circumstances, spread terror on Sunday morning last through the district of St. Jacques. The Zoological Garden has for a long time been in possession of two manufactors. Beginning times one of which was to avoid a catastroppe. At his-ic morning the railway servants thous snimel clearing at a bound parates the Zoological Garden from on. The tiger had in fact escaped, broken two of the iron bars of his bject of his fury was the eart horse hich happened to be passing. The a the unfortunate horse, biting him tearing the straps that attached him driver, who at first sought safety a fearful manner. Having finished l animal dragged the bedy some distant endoned it and rushed into St. Anne's is presence caused indescribable terro

The South Carolina Sand-Hillers.

The South Carolina Same-Olders.

Mr. Mackey, of South Carolina, recently lectured in Washington on the condition of afters in histate, in the course of which he gave a description of the Sand-dillers, who have been sleays a description of the Sand-dillers, who have been sleays a description of the sand the substantial of the substanti smong "the lost arts." They portion of the earth, and are so fond anout that, in order to get an of them has been even known to f! They all voted solid for sections they were told to do so; fact natural Democrats. In former to eve of an election, rival candidates a rild among them, and earry off as able, and lock them up in "bull pens" glay; and sometimes the "pens" would not the inmates captured and taken off the solid and the inmates captured and taken off man come here. I had nigh about seven'y dominies that ever pecked a corn seed. I Sharman's men began to shoot my chickey bunged 'em under the house and round and en top of the house; and I recken got threw I hadn't mor'n ten chickens left. God, they han't one of 'em crowed from this, although they're all fall game, reason, feller chizens, I'm gwine to vote the seed of the country of the seed o normal loyalty and rich and cultivated treason, and the right has triumphed.

A LAWYER ELOPES WITH THE WIFE OF A PROKER. icis in the harbor took place, but they cluded capnations hat one time there was an uncomfortable
existion of revolvers by reason of the proximity of
carriages. Mrs. Nichols is possessed of consible property in her own right, a portion of which
took in her hegien, and the remainder of which
gave to the control of Gebhards brother by a
re of attorney. The party started for Europe on
23d of May uit. That Mrs. Nichols became caped of Gebhard there can be no doubt, but the
r is supposed to be principally actuated by an
attorney for the property. Sie has Ivished presents
a Gebrard, and his sisters without start. He
always dressed in the height of making. Mr.
hols is a heart-broken husband. He says he
tel resulze the fact that his wife has betaken herter another, and the other one whom he had reed as his truest friend. He will seek no means
calminer, nor will he touch a dollar of her mo
He will simply obtain a divorce, and nothing
e. "As she his chosen her bed so must she he,"
the consequences be with her, and not with him give to the case significant interest among the cli-of their acquaintances.—Albany Evening Journal.

drove of cattle, and after sending his wife, and two three children back to Bloomington to remain with their richals until his return, he started with he cattle to California. A short distance beyond sal Lake City he was captured by the Flathcad Indians and his cattle confiscated. He remained in captlying some eight or ten years. During all this time his trienes heard not a word from him, and he was supposed to be dead. In the mean time, his wife ought and obtained a divorce, and was married hourst a year ago, and removed with her husband to linois, and now comes the sorrowful part of the tory. On Thursday of last week Shirley returned a bis father's down Shirley's near Bloomington, in right anticipation of a bappy meeting with his beaved wife and children, and when told that his wife as married he wept his a child. We fearn that he as written his late wife a letter, alleging that he has te oldest claim.

A Novel Invasion .- Yesterday evening, as

Exciting Scene .- As one of the Cortlandt

ANOTHER BOILER DISASTER.

Explosion on Board a Tag Boat-One Man Killed and Several Injured. On Saturday morning last the boiler of the tug boat La Vergne exploded while rounding the Battery; the propeller being at the time employed in towing a lumber barge from the North to the East River. crew were thrown by the violence of the shock into the water, and with the exception of one were rescued; but all more or less injured by the sad misboat at the time of the disaster has not since been seen, and it is feared be was either blown to pieces, or sank with the vessel. The Captain David Jecker, who was near the boiler when she exploded, was fortunately only slightly bruised and scalded, and, although thrown from his leet by the shock, was

tal, where every care and attention was given to the sufferers.

The Captain, in his statement, alludes to a leaky rivet in the boiler, which defect he had previously pointed out, but which was not considered by the authorities to be of any serious consequence. He also states that the vessel was not at the time under a full head of scena, and further, that no recklessness of conduct was manifested by either himself or the engineer. In fact, all the statements agree in one thing, and that is, no satisfactory reason can be assigned for the explosion. The propeller was not an old boat, and her botters had recently been overhauled and repaired. They were furthermore cleaned out that morning, and could not, therefore, have been encrusted with rusty or saine matter. It is very fortunate, indeed, that so few persons were injured, as the disaster occurred in the vicinity of the Staten Island erry house, where, but a sew minutes before, a number of persons had been landed from the boats. Several vessels were also moving about in close vicinity to the La Vegne, and yet, no one outside of the crew of the propeller, have been in the slightest degree injured.

WIFE MURDER IN THE FOURTH WARD.

Investigation by the Coroner.

Coroner Schirmer, on Saturday, held an inquest at the Fourth Precinct Station House, on the body of Theresa Nicholson, a German woman, who was shot through the brais, and almost instantly killed, in Water street, by her husband, Patrick Nicholson, as already reported. The deceased, it appeared, was about thirty years of age, and had been in this country about seventeen years. She was employed as a waitress in the low basement saloon, 153 Chatham street. She had one child by the prisoner Nicholson, a girl, four years of age. The alleged munderer, Patrick Nicholson, is a yourg man, 25 years of age, a native of the country obout nine years ago. About six or seven years since, while a barkeeper at a drinking saloon in Chatham street, he made the acquaintance of the woman, whom, after a courtship of two or three years, he married. Some years subsequent to this the woman discovered that he had another wife living, who, it is said, is still living in Pearl street, and afterwards she left him. It also appears that Nicholson has been depending upon the deceased for his support, as he was following no business, and was very dissipated in his habits, associating with reputed thieves and burglars. From the testimony of Frederick Carton, residing at 16 Baxter street, who is said to be employed in the Herold establishment as a porter, it appeared that he (Carton) became acquainted with the decessed some six of even weeks ago, and often visited her and took her home at nights. Two or three weeks ago she told him that her lusband was bothering her a good deal for money, and that she gave him \$10, as he was Water street, by her husband, Patrick Nicholson, as ness not the prisoner, and had a conversation with him in reference to the woman. On Friday he came to witness's place of business; they went out together on the street, and the prisoner usked witness it he intended to live with deceased, and witness said no. He said that was right, and asked witness to meet him on the corner of Baxter and Chatham streets, and in the mean time tell the deceased that he had no intention of living with her; witness went to where deceased was employed, and told her of the agreement between the prisoner and himself; she requested him not to meet him, and asked him (witness) to come and see her home; witness met the prisoner at the appointed time, and informed him what the de-

By an English Merchant in Ludlow Street. George W. Belding, of the firm of Belding, Keith & Co., 8 Lombard street, England, early ye rday morning, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor, in the county jail in Ludlow street. Coroner Keenan, yesterday, at the l, held an inquest on his body, when appeared that the deceased, who was a

it appeared that the deceased, who was a London banker, was arrested in this city on the 10th instant, on a civil process, at the suit of Messrs, P. A. Ames & Co., of Boston, and Henry Thornton, and committed to the Ludlow street jail in default of \$34.000 hall. The deceased was a native of this country, married, and about 36 years of age. The jury rendered a verdict of suicide, committed during a temporary absertation of mind. The wife of the deceased is on her way to this country from England. Remarkable Suicide in Barclay Street.

About half-past 8 o'clock yesterday morning on unknown man was seen in Vesey street acting in a strange manner and talking to himself. Subsequently the immates of the residence of the Rev. Father Quinn, pastor of St. Stephen's Church, in Earchy street, were startled by the report of a pistol, when the lifeless body of this unknown man was found in the hallway, he having committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. The body was removed to the Third Preclact station house, where an inquest was held by Coroner Keenan. Only one witness was examined, Officer Gillen, who was called in, when the suicide was found in the hallway of the premises. The deceased appeared to be an entirestrager, as nothing was known of him by anybody, except that he took his own life in an extraordinary manner, as stated above, and a vertict in according with these facts when a The deceased appeared to have been 25 years of age.

Real Estate.

The week promises to be a busy one. It opens day with the continuation of the sale of the Rutherfurd Park lots at the Exchange Salesroom, by Messrs, A. J. Bieccker, Son & Co. We referred at such length to this property last week that it is not ecessary to say any more in its praise at present.
To-morrow, Messrs. Johnson & Miller, whose ames have become as familiar as household words in connection with Brooklyn real estate, will sell without reserve a large number of lots on Linden Terrace. A visit to the ground to-day is the best recommendation that can be given to those who in-

tend buying to-morrow, On Wednesday, Mesers, A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co., will have one of their delightful excursion sales at Plainfield, N. J., when 2,500 city lots will be offered. On Thursday the same firm will sell 800 lots at Lake View, near Paterson.

On last Thursday, Mr. Wm. Abbott had a highly cossful sale at Clifton, Staten Island, of which the

following gives the result.

3 tots, 30,300, on N. Y. bay, E. J. Hawley, \$1,500; 8 lots, 20,300, on N. Y. bay, John McConsugney, \$3,500; 3 lots, 20,300, on N. Y. bay, John McConsugney, \$3,500; mansion, with 30 tots and out houses, &c., John G. Vanghan, \$11,000; 1 lot, 53,100, E. J. Hawley, \$4,00; 1 lot, 53,400, 5, on Christia av., W. T. Elhott, \$4,00; 1 lot, 53,400, 4, on Christia av., Wm. Thos. Heeney, \$4,00; 1 lot, 53,400, 4, on Christia av., Wm. Gooth, \$4,00; 1 lot, 53,400, 4, on Christia av., Wm. Gooth, \$4,00; 1 lot, 53,400, 4, on Christia av., Wm. Gooth, \$4,00; 1 lot, 53,400, 4, on Christia av., Ph. J. Sanda, J. Christia av., E. J. Hawley, \$4,00; 1 lot, 25,400, 4, on Christia av., E. J. Hawley, \$4,00; 1 lot, 25,400, on Christia av., E. J. Hawley, \$4,00; 1 lot, 25,400, on Christia av., E. J. Hawley, \$4,00; 1 lot, 25,400, on Christia av., C. E. Madeen, \$4,00; 1 lot, 25,400, on Christia av., C. E. Madeen, \$4,00; 1 lot, 25,400, on Christia av., Thos. Heeney, \$1,000; 1 lot, 25,400, on Christia av., Thos. Heeney, \$1,000; 1 lot, 25,400, on New York av., Martin Finn, \$9,00; 1 lot, 25,400, on New York av., Jas. Finch, \$1,000; 1 lot, 25,400, on New York av., Jas. Finch, \$1,000; 1 lot, 25,400, on New York av., Jas. Finch, \$1,000; 1 lot, 25,400, on New York av., Jas. Finch, \$1,000; 1 lot, 25,400, on New York av., Jas. Finch, \$1,000; 1 lot, 25,400, on New York av., Jas. Finch, \$1,000; 1 lot, 25,400, on New York av., Jas. Finch, \$1,000; 1 lot, 25,400, on New York av., Jas. Finch, \$1,000; 1 lot, 25,400, on New York av., Jas. Finch, \$1,000; 1 lot, 25,400, on New York av., Jas. Finch, \$1,000; 1 lot, 25,400, on New York av., Jas. Finch, \$1,000; 1 lot, 25,400, on New York av., Jas. Finch, \$1,000; 1 lot, 25,400, on New York av., Jas. Finch, \$1,000; 1 lot, 25,400, on New York av., Jas. Finch, \$1,000; 1 lot, 25,400; 1 lot

Lake & McCreery, the well-known dry goods merchants, have purchased the property, corner Broadway and Eleventh street, with a front of 77 eet on Broadway by 222 feet on Eleventh street, and under the supervision of Mr. Kellum, architect, are bout to erect a magnificent iron building for their retail business, which they expect to have completed

and ready for occupation next spring. WILD STEER AT LARGE .- On Saturday evening, an enraged steer broke loose, and began tearing down Avenue C, carrying everything before him. Fearing some fatal accident, the citizens in the neighborhood shot the animal, whose body was afterwards claimed by the owner.